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REVIEW OF THE CONVENTION.
Again through the providence of God we
find ourselves assembled in annual Con-
vention to devise means and concert measures
to promote the grand object for which this
body was formed; and it is a fact that we
should enter upon the discharge of these
duties with hearts of gratitude to Him for
conducting us safe to this high privilege.

Before entering upon the work of the
session, however, it is well to consider the
object to be attained. As defined in our
Constitution, it is "to digest and organize an
operating system of measures to promote the
general interest of the Redeemer's Kingdom."
This is our object and anything which
does not contribute to this grand and noble
purpose is outside of our jurisdiction and ad-
ministrative sphere. We have met to promote
this.

This convention is not invested with one
of ecclesiastical authority. We are not here
to decide upon questions of church polity,
doctrine of faith and practice of the churches or of individuals;
for these can never come up except incidentally
in the exercise by the Convention of the
inherent right of judgment of the qualifi-
cations of its members. But we are here
as the representatives of the churches and
associations, with limited, delegated powers,
to devise ways and means for the extension
of the Kingdom of our Redeemer. To this
work alone we are faithful, and we address
ourselves, and let us invoke divine guidance,
and in the spirit of love and unity, go for-
ward to discharge the grave and respon-
sible duties devolved upon us.

I shall not attempt in this address to re-
count or review what has been accomplished
in the various departments of our work dur-
ing the past year. You will receive full in-
formation of this from the several reports
which will be presented during the session.
At the last Convention the subject of a
more thorough organization of our work was
considered and discussed, but no conclusion
reached, further than to appoint a commit-
tee who should consider the whole
subject, and report to this session of the
Convention.

I do not know whether that Committee
has matured such plan or not; but what
ever they may have done, I cannot refrain
from urging upon this Convention the great
importance of this subject. If we expect
the measure of success commensurate with
the magnitude and importance of our work,
we must have more thorough organization.
We must adopt and put in action, methods
and plans that will reach the masses and
bring them into active sympathy and co-
operation with the work. And this brings me
to the subject of

CO-OPERATION.

At the last session of this body, acting up-
on a recommendation which I had the honor
to submit, a standing committee on co-
operation was appointed to visit such churches
and associations in the State as were not co-
operating with this Convention, and make
overtures to them, expressing the desire of
the Convention to have them co-operate
with us in our efforts to extend the Re-
deemer's Kingdom in the world.

What has been accomplished by the Com-
mittee is not fully advised, but presume
the Convention will be informed by their re-
port.

In addition to the opinions and recom-
mendations expressed at the last Convention,
I desire to say that not only every church
and every association in the State ought to
be brought into active co-operation with this
Convention, but every member of every church.

How to do this is a question for the con-
sideration of the Convention on Co-operation.
It is by far the most important question
which can be brought before this body. It is
successful solution solves all other vexed
questions. The great obstacle in the way of
this Convention for the greater success in all
its work is that, a large, very large number
of our church members all over the State
are idlers and loafers in the Lord's vine-
yard, mere lookers on in Vienna. How to
bring these into active sympathy with the
work of the Convention is the great question,
and one which I will not attempt to solve in
this address, but there is one thing which
certainly to my mind, and that is, that if
this will never be accomplished until the pas-
tor who preaches to them, are first brought
into active, earnest sympathy and co-
operation with the Convention.

It is too late in the day to ask the question,
Upon whom has God imposed the duty of
giving the gospel to the world? Surely there
can be no divided opinion upon this question
among Baptists. If this great and glorious
work has been confided to the churches,
then not only is every church its part to
perform but likewise every member of every
church; and whilst we may differ as to the
method, we ought surely to be agreed
as to the fact that each one must do his
part in the great work.

If this be true, it is to be hoped that the
standing committee on co-operation will, from
time to time, adopt such measures that
through the ministry and otherwise, will
bring this duty home to the churches and
associations of the brethren in all the churches
and thus provoke them to discharge the
full measure of their duty in this regard.

As to the best methods of doing the work
human experience and observation, as well as
the Scriptures, teach that the maximum
amount of good in the shortest period of time,
is attained only by the maximum of co-
operation. If every member of every
church, a devoted church of every
association in the State, should combine together
in the work of giving the gospel to all
the world, it would take no amount of argument
or reasoning to prove that the degree of
success would be immeasurably greater than
if each worked separately and independ-
ently of the other.

Jesus accomplished a vast work in India,
but if the Baptists of England and America
had combined and sent a dozen Judahs to
that country, what it took five years to ac-
complish, might have been done in ten. A
man unaided, solitary and alone may build a
most excellent house, finished and complete
in all its parts; a dozen men will build the
same house quicker, and better and cheaper,
and with more ease. One hundred men may
not be able to storm and capture a fortifica-
tion, but by long and patient labor, and
aid, say, and mine it, whilst a thousand

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men could capture in a day, and probably
without loss, and without firing a gun.
These simple illustrations serve the purpose
of my argument, namely, that to accomplish
the greatest amount of good in the shortest
possible time, and at the least possible ex-
pense to each, all the Baptists of Missis-
sippi should be united in one common pur-
pose, working together as become a common
brotherhood, having one Lord, one faith,
one baptism, one hope, one duty, one pur-
pose and one destiny.

Did not the Apostle Paul mean that, when
in his letter, which was written, "Unto the
church of God which is at Corinth with all
of the saints which are in the whole of
Achaia" he said, "Be perfected, be comforted,
be of the same mind, live in peace; and the
God of love and peace shall be with you."
In his letter "to all the saints in Christ
Jesus, which are at Philippi" we hear him
saying, "I desire to see you, and to be with
you, as I may find some way to come."
That is charming and almost irresistible, say-
ing: "If there is, therefore, any comfort in
Christ, if any consolation of love, if any
fellowship of the Spirit, if any tender mercies
and compassions, fulfill my joy, that ye be
of the same mind, having the same love, being
of one accord, of one mind."

Is it desirable that all the Baptists of Mis-
sissippi should be of "one accord, of one
mind" in their efforts to give the Gospel to
the world? This is a leading question, and
may be answered yes or no. If not, why
not? Can they accomplish more by being
divided and working separately and independ-
ently of each other? To state the question is
to resolve it.

We conclude, therefore, that it is de-
sirable to have all the Baptists of Missis-
sippi just as Paul would have "all the
saints in the whole of Achaia," of the "same
mind," working and co-operating together
through their several churches and Asso-
ciations with this Convention in the work
of extending the Master's Kingdom in the
earth. If it is desirable, it ought to be
done; if it ought to be done, then there is a
duty imposed upon every one to do what
he reasonably can to accomplish it.

I go farther and express the decided con-
viction that the whole world will never
have the gospel in its purity and simplicity
until the Baptists of the whole world unite
in their plans, methods and purposes in
having it universally disseminated. When
that time comes we may inscribe victory
upon our banners, because we will be abso-
lutely invincible, and will present a pic-
ture of the church militant so firmly
united that it is spoken of as a single per-
son which is to become the "bride of the
Lamb."

But some one may be ready to cry out in
reproach and alarm CENTRALIZATION. Is
a Baptist this has no terrors for me. It is
the very best thing; for one of the cardinal
doctrines upon which the superstructure
of all our churches rests, is that each
church is separate and independent, and is
the sole custodian of ecclesiastical authority
and cannot delegate it to any other organi-
zation or body of individuals, recognizing
only the Lord Jesus as the head of the
church, and the Scriptures only as con-
taining the true canons of the church.
Hence, it is impossible that there can ever
be among Baptists any centralization of
power outside of the churches that would
trample upon the rights of the churches.

I have thought proper to briefly present
the questions of unification and co-
operation because I believe that these show us
the weak places in our lines. Like divided
armies, brigades, regiments and companies,
without any general plan, we are waging
a sort of desultory warfare, the bravest and
most courageous doing the principal part
of the fighting. Let us try and readjust
our lines, and bring every man like a good
soldier, to the front, and move forward un-
der the great banner of peace and love and
salvation to the conquest of the world for
our Lord and Master.

When we look around us and see the des-
tination in our own State, and adjoining
States, to extinguish the millions of
souls in foreign lands who have never
heard the blessed gospel which is the power
of God unto salvation; and when we con-
sider further the fact that God has imposed
upon us our full share in the work of giving
these perishing souls at home and abroad
this gospel of life; and when we consider
the further fact that, this life is short, and
is purely one of labor and probation; that
only TRUE LIFE, our REAL LIFE is that one
being, the life that is "hid with Christ in
God"; when we consider all these things
does it not seem to be madness and folly to
waste any time, to fritter away any oppor-
tunity in discussing questions that are
neither vital nor profitable, but, ought we
not to be united and obey the injunction
which "thinks him to do, do with all thy
heart?"

I stand before you to-day with the solemn
conviction that no people on the earth
have such opportunities, and carry such re-
sponsibilities as the Baptists of this country.
Holding the gospel, pure and simple; be-
lieving in personal repentance, and person-
al baptism, and personal salvation; with no
ecclesiastical court, tribunal or council
to formulate their doctrines of faith, or
prescribe their rules of government and
practice; recognizing the right of no man on
the earth to say "consist with me, or
do this or do that," but recognizing
Christ only as their great head and chief,
and the Holy Scriptures as alone contain-
ing their sacred commands which they
are bound to obey the whole world
lies out before them as legitimate fields
of conquest for the truth. If the world truly
is the field, and we are the laborers, shall
we stand idle all the day long; shall we
spend the time in fruitless disputations and
pedantic controversies? Nay, rather let us
heed the admonition of the apostle to "re-
deem the time," that we may be accounted
faithful stewards who shall receive the
smiles of the Master when he comes.

May he who gave the command "to go
disciple all nations," guide and direct us
by his unerring wisdom, and may love
and harmony and unity prevail in all our
councils.

house, and from what I could
learn, he will ere long be fully able
to appreciate the sentiment expres-
sed by the wise man in Prov. 18: 22.
Amen. The Baptists worship in
the school-building, but hope to be
able soon to build a house.

Having spent several hours very
pleasantly with Brother Bradley
and family, and other old acquaint-
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